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THE news from Havana, which we publish today, is of the deepest importance. It seems that a piratical craft sailing under the unrecognized flag of the so-called Confederate States, has been robbing our vessels trading with the West Indies upon an extensive scale. Though we have no positive proofs as yet, the indications are that a combination has been formed by Jawr. Davis' pirates with the nest of Spanish slave traders who make Caba the centre of their operations, to annoy and destroy the West India commerce of the United

The pirate steamer Sumter, which has made so many captures, and sent her prizes into Clenfueges a port on the south side of Cuba, is balleved to be the old Spanish steamer, the Barguis de la Habana. If so, she was bought from her Spanish owners for piratical purposes, and must have sailed from a Cuban port on her piratical mission. It is also certain that the transfer of the steamer could not have been made without the full knowledge of the Spanish authorities in Caba, and they must have also known from the character of her purchasers, the purposes to which she would be applied. These are facts which should at once engage the attention of the United States Government, as, no doubt, they will. Spain has professed her determination to

maintain neutrality in the war which the rebal states are waging against our Government, but if she allow her representatives in her Caban dependency to give aid and encouragement to their piratical proceedings, the United States Gove: nment must treat her as an enemy. Our G.vernment cannot tolerate any double dealing on the part of Spain, or of any other

foreign power.

If Spain desires to maintain good faith with this country, she will not permit the rebals to purchase her veesels and fit them out in her ports for piratical enterprizes. She will not allow these pirates, after robbing captured vessels of everything of immediate value to them, to send their rifi-d prizes into her ports, and then supply the pirates with coal, wood, water and provisions, to start cut upon a new expedition of high sea robbery.

There is not a vessel saiting the seas which

has not on board more or less of valuable property which pirates can appropriate before send ing the vessel into a foreign port as a prize The southern robbers are well aware of this -they are experts in the stealing line-and if Spain opens her West Ledia and other ports for the reception of their plandered prizes, she virtually becomes their ally. She may refuse to allow the sale of pirate prize vessels and their cargoes in her ports, but that is not suffi cient to sustain her neutrality professions.

If she does not at once condemn the acts of her subordivates in Cuba. in the affair of the measures to prevent Cuba being made a centr of operations against its authority.

### The Perular Loan.

Mr. CHASE has been assisted by our best business men in getting up his financial plan. He has also borround an idea from Louis Narolmon, and thrown himself directly upon the people—"the plain people," as honest Old Abe calls them. If the French Emperor, snubbed by the capitalists, could turn to his sub-jects and get from them twice as much money as he wanted, what will be the response of th as he wanted, what will be the response of the free people of this country to the call of their own chosen rulers? BAPOLEON wanted money for solvedy could know exactly what. Here, a government proceeding from the people and representing them, calls for help, to preserve the liberties that are dear to us all. The appeal will be fally met. We have given the men we are going to give the money.

We are told that Mr. BELMONT who, beside

his large personal resources, is known to represent the richest firm in the world, has already taken steamer for England, with the Treasury report in his pocket, which he aided in framing. Three hundred million dollars i only sixty million pounds sterling-no un. manageable sum for such a house as ROTHS-CHILD's. All that English capitalists want is | Congress, and the clear and sound financial security—money is begging there at 3 1 2 per policy of the Secretary of the Treasury, as delikely that the war news of the next thirty days will insure a market in England for as much of our new stock as we can spare. But our people will scarcely let any part of the 100,000 000 bonds at 7 3-10 per c nt. interest go to Europe. There is fully this amount on deposit in the Savings Banks of New York and New England, and probably as much more in similar institutions in the middle and western states, the property of the thrifty small espitalists of the working classes. Large capitalists have a much greater sum at com-mand in Banks, which they dare not invest in

ordinary securities.

The United States bonds now proposed ar just what they all want, and they will be taken up, with the utmost eagerness. The Savings Banks are accumulating their funds, ex pecting heavy drafts for such investments. Every working man who has fifty or five hundred dollars on hand, drawing interest at 5 o 6 per cent., will desire to exchange it for U. S. bonds, at 7 3-10 per cent. Of course, if United States bonds are not safe, no Savings or othe bank is worth a rush, as upon the stability of the government, all these institutions depend But there is no such word as fail. The government is immensely strong. What can touch it? Its foundations are laid in the affections of the people. It is their government, and while they will understand and criticise its movements, they will also support it. The tion of Mr. LINCOLN, so far, gives reason to hope that the great democratic uprising of the Borth has placed a true representative of popular feeling and interests at the helm. The ship of state already feels the impulse of his honest heart and sturdy hand.

St. Louis, July 10.—A special messenger arrived this evening, by the Pacific railroad, with dispatches from Col. Single, to Adjutant Hammer, at the Alsenal. The following abstract was write

ovalry, the rebols mude the most serious at ask, and the bloodlest past of the battle was fought. But the enemy were flustly routed and forced to withdraw their forces. Ool. Sman, then fell back on M. unt Vernoe, where he could be supported.

The sole captive efficer, taken about 5 o'c'osk, reported the loss at nearly 250 on their part but as the severest fighting was done subsequent to that hour, it is believ d their loss is considerably

greater, 45 p yrisoners were taken. Our loss is skilled, and 45 wounded and missing. The battle in whice Col. World was killed, was

A Subilme Embodiment. Our high anticipations of the patriotic energy of Congress seem to be en the high road of fulliment. S ern dispatch, as we predicted, marks every step. All superfluous proposi-tions and speaches were collectively equelched in the outset, and there is now talk of restricting necessary debate to five minute speeches Never was a Congress in so little mood for talking. The world may see in it a true embo-diment of the stern will of the American peoplo, teo terribly in earnest to be triffed with by traitors or compromises in any manner. If the means already adopted to shut the mouths of treacherous representatives prove ent of the Evening Post that the House will not besitate to expel any member who proves himself a traitor to his country by facitiously ob-structing the rapid progress of business neceseary for the preservation of the Government.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE SEVEREE MASSACHUSETTS VOLUETERES—This regiment arrived at the foot of Courtland street, on Saturdsy morning at six o'clock. The "Sons of Massachusetts" had made arrangements for giving the men breakfast at the Park barracks, and the officers a collation at the Astor House out Co'. Couca determined to proceed as soon as transportation should be provided by Quartermaster Tompans, United States army. The meal prepared for the men at the Park parracks was then transferred in barrels on board the C-mmodere, where the men parteck of it. The Kill Von Kull, which was providd to transport the regiment to Elizabethport, arrived at the pier about ten o'clock, when the work of transferring the baggage train and h rees of the regiment commenced. The steamer left about twelve o'clock for E izabethport, where they take the cars for Harrisburg

on route to Washington.

The regiment musters the regulation complement of men, (1,046). The arms are Entield rifles. Each man is supplied with three days cooked rations, and ten rounds of ball cartridge. A beggage train of fifteen baggage and two postal wagons, drawn by eighty horses, accompanies the regiment. Mr. Na-THAN JACKSON, a gentleman eighty two years of age and for fifty-one years a resident of this City. Dure one messescentwoods of analogs of the "Bons of Massachusette" from the Astor House. On arriving at the steamer Commodore he presented one of two boquets, which adorned the staff of the standard, to the regiment, and the other to Colonel COUCH. The rapid transportation of this regiment to the seat of war is unequalled by any of the Eastern regiments. This is due to the determination of Col COUCH to proceed at once; and not delay a day in our city, the effect of which would, perhaps, be the demoralization of the men. Col. Couch is a graduate of West Point and rerved in the Mexican war. He was promoted to a coleneley after the battle of Buena Vista, where he received a severe wound.

On Tuesday, the Government negotiated in this city an issue of five millions of sixty days six per cent tressury notes, without the least effort, and it is believed it could have raised double or treble the amount with equal case. This shows the confidence of our espitalists in the stability of the Government and their willingness as well as their ability to sustain it with money—the people freely supplying the men. The plain, straightforward policy of the President, as stated in his Message in his late report, have, no a powerful effect upon the minds of capital. ists, as they have had upon the minds of all

classes of our citizens. There is no longer (if there has ever been) any ground for a doubt that the Government cannot get all the money as well as all the men needed to sustain its authority. Thus far, nearly all the money aid has been been given by our own citizens, but foreign capitalists, seeing the proofs of their confidence, and tempted by the liberal rate of interest offered, will compete for a share in the new loan about to be sanctioned by Congress. Thus, an immense amount of foreign capital will be drawn into this country, and its employment and circulation here must stimulate many branches of industry. Much of the capital will, of neessity, become "naturalized"-that is fixed or settled in the country - and though its own ers must be paid interest and principal, it may

Marylanders "in love" with the Federal

another, in the United States.

be set down as certain that more than half of

them will re invest in property of one kind or

The Banner of the Covenant gives a private letter from Camp Leisure, Little Gunpowder Rain. Maryland, from which we make the fol. lowing spicy extract:

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The people here are in love with our fellows. Yesterday (Sabbath.) they received an invitation to attend church at one of the farm house near by, and were invited to join in the sing. ing, but when they pulled out their hymn books, and joined, you ought to have seen the people open their eyes. You know we have two choirs in my company, and they opened the "menic of Zion" with a will, and the country people shufftheir mouths, and opened their eyes. rising of the Morth has placed a true representative of popular feeling and interests at the helm. The ship of state already feels the impulse of his honest heart and sturdy hand.

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with admiration of the character of the men,

A Sabbath in Camp Scott On Sanday last, religious exercises of deeply interesting character were held in Comp Scott, the headquarters of the Sickles Brigade. To persons accustomed to the respectable piety and gold-spectacled orthodoxy of our fashionable up town observices, the easy freedom and eim. plicity—and fevor withal, of comp worship, produces an effect at once nevel and solemn. In the various services held during the day in tents open to the brees, and commanding somery of unrivalled beauty, the voice of prayer and praise mingled with the song of birds in surrounding trees; and a class of men not often seen injulaces of worship listened with willing ears to the news of salvation through faith in Christ. Here, the Brigade not being yet fully equipped, were seen men of all na-tionalities and in all varieties of costume, rome without coats and in the every day dresses of the farm, the workshop and the wharf, in which they enlisted, and whose manly forms, and attentive countenances suggested the reflec-tion, that it was precisely unto this class—to "the common people"—that Christ preached when on earth, and that it is among them the cross is destined to win its choicest triumphs in spite of the indifference of the churches.

At 10 1-2 services Chaplains Bellely quipmental, of the Encelsor and Jackson regissents, held services in the large tent, used for comeany drill in inclement weather, the Rev. Mr. Terrohemel, preaching. At the same hour the Eav. Mr. Walworth celebrated Catholes services in the chapel tent, which, with a Christian courtesy worth noting, was effered for this purpose by the above mamed sentlemen. At 2 P. M. the Rev. Mr. Bulklary preached in the chapel tent, situated on a mil commanding an exquisite view of the surrounding country and the bay beyond, and again at 6 1.2 o'clock at the close of brigude parade, when a short religious services took page. Fois last was a grand and inspiring scons. Nearly 4,000 men were drawn up in battalion array, and a vest concourse of victors were present. A prayer meeting at 8 P. M. closed the religious services for the day. At this meeting, which was crowded, muca interest was manifested.

The total number of mes paraded on Sunday was 3,500 but it is procable that several hon-ered additional men were in the camp. The order for the mushets has arrived, and the men will receive their arms today and tourrow, and it is itely they will be fully equipped this week. The following is a correct list of the present a rength of the regiments of the Brigade:—Ist. Regiment, full mustered. Col. Gro. B. Hall; they fill mustered. Col. Gro. B. Hall; they list they will be fully equipped this week. The following is a correct list of the present a rength of the regiments of the Brigade in the ground and the Crimen heroes full mustered. Col. Gro. B. Hall; they have been discussed the consist of the 2d N. Y. Regiment, full mustered Lost. Col. Ewront. 3d Regiment two thirds full mustered in from the trip to the field armies, which give the spectator a far clearer perception of this famous steps, than can be obtained by reading. It is the intention to equip this entire regiment in Zouave uniform.

This Brigade is now rapidly approaching completion. On Sunday three full companies are to be mustered in t

same as in ze enemie's coontra. Ze man ver bad, fight moceh, josmoed ze guard, and run way Ze guard run for him try to push him back; he turn roard, left side, on to my bay-onet, and I let him go in."

Douth of Mrs. Longfellow.

A telegraphic dispatch in yesterday's Susannounced the sad accident which had befalles Professor LORGERLLOW and his wife by the clothing of the latter taking fire. We regret to learn that she died from her burns on Wedneeday. The Boston Traveller has the followiog particulars :

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About five eclock in the afternoon (of Teseday)
firs. L was standing at a table in the library,
making wax seals for the amusement of her daugnters Sas threw down a lighted march which struck
her light elothing, setting it on fire, and she was
almest immediately exveloped in flames.
Mr. Lowermiow, who was user at hand, rushed
to her assissant, and succeeded with much deficculty, in consequence of the thin sexture of her
clothing, in extinguishing the fire. She wis birraid upon restrict very part of her person except her
foce, but she succeeded in keeping the fire from
that, and is is believed she did not inhale any of
the fismes. Mr. Lowermion's hands were gary
backy but ned, but he received I tile to jury befides
that, and is not considered to be in any danger.

Mrs Longraliow was the daughter of Hon

MIS LONGFALLOW was the daughter of Hon NATHAN APPLETON. The Boston Trancris

says of her:

Mrs. Longrantow was one of the most roble an Mrs. Longration was one of the most roble and accomplished womens in the country, of great personal beauty and of dignified presence. She leaves an interesting family of children to mourn the loss of a mother whose devotion to them was such as a secure their affectionate regard to a degree rarely attained. This terrible accident has threwn deep glooms over many circles in Cambridge and Buston as the deceased was a universal favorite with all

Great Fire in London

THE English papers are filled with an acdon, on the evening of June 22, at which seve ral lives were lost, and property valued a \$5,000.000 destroyed.

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The fire eccurred in the bonded warehouses of Massrs. Scovella, in Tooley street, Southwark. The buildings were filled with valuable merchandise of every description. There were some thousands of cheets of tea and bales of silk stored in the upper flowrs, while in the lower, was an immense stock of Russian tallow and tar, oils, bales of cotton, hope and grain.

About 6 P. M. smoke was seen issuing from the hamp and jute stored on the first floor. On the arrival of the fire brigade their attention was drawn to smake also coming out of the windows of the warehouses which adjoined. This fact excited some surprise, as it was known that strong party-walls divided the buildings, and it was then ascertained that the workpoople had made the fatal mistake of not closing the iron doors which communicated with the saveral doors throughout the range. Mr. Brandwoop, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, at once predicted that the fire would become one of great magnitude. The two powerful floating fire engines and the whole force of the fire brigade were soon on the scene of action, but most of them lead to remain idle for nearly an hour, owing to a deficient supply of water. About 2% ecclock, after posting his men in the most advantageous manser, Mr. Brandwoop, Supein, entered the gateway leading to the wharf near St. Olave's church where four of his men were supsorting and directing two branches from the floating engine. By this time the warshouse in which the fire commenced was guited, but the enormous stock of tallow which had been allowed in the lower floors caused the flames to rise to a considerable height, and, if anything, they raged more furiously when water was scattered over them. The adjacent buildings also contained a large quantity of tallow and oil, which rand down through the loopholes in a stream to the valut as the warehouses ignifed. At intervals their warehouse is guited. At intervals their wareho

material, though he admitted that there was a large stock of saltpetre in another part of the wharf.
All of a sudden, a terrific explorion occurred.

In an instant it was seen that the whole of the frontage of the ascond warshcuss was coming down, falling outwards into the avenue. Mr. Handmanon shouted for all to run. The men dropped their branches. Two, with Mr. Handmanon shouted for all to run. The men dropped their branches. Two, with Mr. Handmanon shouted for all to run. The men dropped their branches. Two, with Mr. Handmanon shouted by the frontagets way, and the citizer ran in the opposite direction on to this wharf, where they immed into the river. Mr. Bandwanon beat an effort to follow Mr. Bandwanon beat an effort to follow Mr. Bandwanon beat an effort to follow Mr. Bandwanon. Several of his mean rashed to extrict the wall, and buried beneath some tense of brick work. His death must have been instantaneous. Several of his mean rashed to extrict the bring hopeless as the task was, but another explained. From the rashed explosions which followed it was thought that there must have been a large steek of saltpatre in every one of the warshouses. The concussions shock the neighborthood, and scattored elouds of the burning fregments over the penicatricken district.

At about 10 o'clock the fire seemed at its worst. It was not till night fall that the tennendous terrors of the spectacle could by appreciated in all their horrid grandeur. Never since the fire of 1696 bad such a scane been witnessed. The whole seath bank of theriver. From London Bridge to below the Castom House, reemed one stupendous pile of fra, glowing at its cree with an intensity that made it painful to be at an and assing a ruddy glare above on everything far and near.

The flames at midnight seemed to advance with a crackling roar that was terrible, with its millions of burning fakes filling the air as if the very attacaphers was on fire, and the great ranks of red flame flapping about their keep the seed of the seen of the seen of the seed of the seen of th

the Spraker of the House of Representatives, gives the following as the apportionment of representation in the next Congress the 38th

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By this appointment New York loses 2 Pennsylvania 2; Massachusetts 1; South Carolina 2; Okio 3; Tennessee 2; Virginia 2; Kentucky 2. The new states gain: Missouri 2; Wisconsin 3; Michigen 2; Iowa 3.

A War Epmede. "Bring me my koapsack," said a young soldier, who lay sick is one of the hospitals at Washington. "Bring me my knap

"I went my knapsack," again said the dying

young man.

His knap-ack was brought to him, and as he trok it, his eye gleamed with pleasure, and his face was overed all over with a smile, as he brought out from it his hidden treas-

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"There" said he, "that is a Bible from my mother. And this—Was zimor me farewall address—is the gift of my father. And this,"—his voice failes him.

The rurse looked down to see what it was, ard there was the face of a beautiful maidan. "Now," said the dying young soldier, "I want you to put all these under my pillow." She did as she was requested, and the poor young mas laid down en them to die requesting that they should be sent to his parents when he was gone. Catm and joyful was he in dying It was only going from night to endless day—from death to eternal glory. So the young soldier died.

ANOTHER LINE IS SEVERED in the chain of the past. Mrs. Habnah Cleveland, during the reign of George II, in 1756, has just died at Skeneateles, Conn.

This YEAR'S CROP OF MAPLE SUGAR is esti-mated at 28 000 tons; the money value of it is \$5 617 600.

Mas. PARTINGTON expresses her apprehen-sion that the people of the gold regions will bleed to death, as the papers are constantly announcing the opening of another vein. P. T. Barnum was thrown by a frightene horse he was in the act of arresting, and the cap bone of his shoulder was crushed, few days ago.

The Pennsylvania Troops at Camp Wash

Easton, Pa., July 15.—The Colonels con mending the regiments at Camp Washington, have been neithed by telegraph, to hold their commands in readiness to march at an hours notice.

Destructive Fire at Carthage.

Carthage, N. Y., July 15-via Waterton A destructive fire occurred here this morning occurring almost the cotire business portion of the pace, comprising tweive stores, three dwellings, one church, one hotel, and a carriage manusctory. Loss unknown, but generally insured,

Billiary and Naval Movements. Gen. R. S. GARBETT, where death is rerded in our war news this morning, was a grad uste of Wess Peint, and entered the army in the u-ual course, after graduating with honors. His drest commission was filed for a brevet 2d Licutsuancy in the 4th artillery, and here date the 1st of july, 1841. He was therefore 39 years an office, presented of which saw him an honorable soldier, serving under his country's flag. He was brevet sucy in the 4th artillery, and here date the 1st of July, 1841. He was therefore fly years an officer, oinsteem of which saw him an honorable soldier, serving under his country's flag. He was breveted in 1847 for gallant and mariteriess conduct in he Mexican war, and rose to the rack of full gajor on the 37th of March, 1855. This was his position when he resigned. Major Ganzurr was a Virginiar, and parsonally be a good character. The company of 2d artillery that arrived here yesterday from Fost Pickes, left immediately for the National Capital, taking their horses and sameon.

The following punishments, lately designated as the only ones to be permissed in the British Navy, are said to be meetioned in a bill shout to be brought before Congress: Desth; dis missal with disgrace from the ship to which the effective of pay and "flags," Every other mode of punishment is severe reprimend or reprimend; ferfeiture of pay and "flags," Every other mode of punishment is severe experiment or reprimend; ferfeiture of pay and "flags," Every other mode of punishment is severe experiment or reprimend of punishment is severe experiment or reprimend to reprimend; ferfeiture of pay and "flags," Every other mode of punishment is severe experiment or reprimend to reprimend the two means of the formation of the flow of the first resolutions was a submitted by the Mayor and their return from Washington, which is expressed that the chair.

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to be inferior to these, so that gags, tricing limer, double Irons, and "sweat boxes," may be abol-

Mure, were sent by Mejor Bunron yesterday, as a part of 250 recruits, o dered by Mejor General Burnes, for the Virginia Coast Guard, evaluated at Fort Monroe; another will leave on Wednesday, and the balance will be taken by the Major himself on Thursday. They were all picked men.

# Military News.

PER SP CAVALBY REGIMENT .- One fundred men of this regiment, under L'ent. Col. Dun-on, left for Washington last evening. The detachment furnish their own h ress, and are well armed, uniformed and equipped. Distin-quished among them is the fine Montgomery troop intely commanded by Capt. Minrow, now Major of the 37th (Col. McCunn's) regi-

ment.
Government Honens.—Of the one thous and horses required by government to be pur chased at this depot, sixty five have thus far been received.

ADDRESON ZOWAVES .- Three companies of this regiment have been removed from Salters ville. N. J., to Riber's Island, whither the whole regiment with fellow during the present week.

PATING OFF.-Phymaster General VAN Bunn, issued yesterday, an order for \$2;104, 60, for the payment of the Tenth Regiment, M. Y V., (McSkassaw's Zouaves). MAJOR GRR. PERMONT,-Major Gen. Phr.

monr is with his family, no w stopping at the Aster House.

ETHERT SERTE BEGINNESS.—Pifty more reruits for the Toirty Sixth Regiment, N. Y. V.

Col. Innes, went on last evening in charge of Lieut. Hossran to join the regiment. FIRST REGIMENT U. S. CHASSEURS .organization bearing the above title, Jones COURDANN Colonel, is now quartered at Palson Gardon and is rapidly progressing. Two companies have already been mustered into the U. S. service, uniformed and sent to Willett's Point, where each company will be sent until

Point, where each company will be sent until the regiment is full.

The efficers of the regiment are:
Colonel Hen John Coobrace; Liout. Col., A sander Shaler, Major, William H. Ribist; adjutant, M. A. Stearns; Quertermaster, Ges. W. Ford; Surgeon, Dr. J. B. Pethisbridge; Asst Sargeon, W. O. Macdonald; Chaplain, Rev. S. H. Burghardt; Sargeant Major, H. C. Filie; Commissary Sergeant, N. H. Brown; Hespital Steward, F. E. Bodford; Drum Major, Jos. A. Hart.

Авогния Скиман Виссимит.—Апотра first class German regiment is being organized under the name of Maj. Gen. Prancer, in city. Col. R. Rosa, late of the United States Coast Survey, and formerly in the Prassian service, will in all probability command it: and the other field officers and most of the staff will be men who have seen service in Europe.

A Good Ibra.—By advices from the seat of

war, we learn that Col. WHERR, of the 20th Regiment N Y. V., (United Turner R.flee) is using all his influence with a view to having his regiment enlarged by the addition of eight pieces of cannon and two or three hundred cavalry, and made a column of advance. We wish him success.

### CITY NEWS. Fires, Accidents, Inquests, &c.

BURNED TO DEATH .- JOANNA MARR, the girl wit o was so serious'y burned at No. 485 Seventh avenue, a few days ago, died yesterday, at Believue Hosp tal. Gorover Jackson held an inquest upon the body. Deceased was a stative of Ireland, id years of age, and was a servant in the nouse of Mis. Mrs ms. at the above number.

ALLEGED HORICIDE AT SEA.—JOHN MRY. on a Sandwich Islander, was brought to this port on Sanday in the steamer Columbia, from Havan, charged with the homicide of the mare of an American vessel on boars of which he was a salior. He was handed ever to the custody of the U. S. Marshel, who committed him for trial.

FALL PROM A SECOND STORY WINDOW .- A women named ELLER HICKEY fell from a second atory window of house No. 378 Madison street, on Sundsy night, and was daugersusly injured. She was taken to the N T Hospital.

FATAL ACCIDENTS .- PATRICK MCCOURT, 

CHARLES FOX, a boy, 7 years of age, was drowned on Saturday, while playing at the foot of E. 424 st. His body was recovered, and an inquest was held upon it by Coroner Schinnes. The parents of deceased reside at No. 499 Fifth Avenue. FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man was found drowned yesterday morning, in the door, foot of East Thirty-fifth street, and where an inquest will be held upon it.

# Police Intelligence, &c.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED .- An examination in the case of ROBERT CHOSE, charged by M SE ANNA LEVINE, of Philadelphia, with bigswy, has been pending for a couple of days before Justice Kully, and yesterday real it d in the dismissal of the com-plaint, and the circharge of Mr. Choss. THE FRACAS ON BOARD THE DANIEL DREW.

further hearing in this care was to have been A further hearing in this care was to have been afforded the parties concerned yesterday, before Justice Krilly, but a report from the surgeon who is attending Lieux. Don must Week Point, stated that his patient was too severely injured to permit of bits p essere in ours, and he had doubt of his eventual recovery. The matter was shed deferred by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase until the result of Leat. Described by the magistrase of the leat of

# BROOKLYN.

Cases in General Term.—The General Term of the Supreme Court is now in session at Pughke pale. Several cases appealed from \$\text{less} and the Supreme Courts in Kings Cunty have already been decided. The first is in relation to Perez Donnellur, who seem months since was tried in the Curt of Sections and found guilty for assault with the intent to tob, \$\text{less} and found guilty for assault with the intent to tob, \$\text{less} and found guilty for assault with the intent to the \$\text{less} and the entenced to State Prison. A motion for a new trial was made by disindant's counsel on the ground that a Girman juror was not qualified. The motion was opposed by the District Astorney and the case was carled to the \$\text{General Term, which decided that the Curt of Sessions could not grant a new trial.

The per x-case was in relation to Pera\_Dawson, the 'k King of the 4th Ward, 'who, about two years since, was sentenced to the Seate Prison for ten years on or window of sessualt with instant to kill one WM J. Powrs. The indictment up, in which he was tried dis pipeased, and was consequently not placed on file in the District Attorney's office. On the point proceedings were taken for a new trial. The General Term adodded against the application, and Dawson will p. obship be compoled to serve out the remainder of his term.

Burgalaring.—The house of Mr. I. Morro, CASES IN GENERAL TERM .- The General

BURGLARIES.-The house of Mr. I. Monno, in Myrtle avenue, near Adams street, was felous'y entered a few days since and robbed of cloth ing valued at \$60. Yesterday, meralog an attem; a was made to enter \$75 Adelpha street, but the timely arrival of a p leasman, in palled has burglars to clear out, not having succeeded in getting any.

BROOKLYN COMMON COMMCIL.—RECEPTION OF THE 13TH ENGINEER—A FLAG FOR THE 28TH REGIMENT.—The Board met last even-

# WILLIAMSBURGH.

## WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Reported for the N. Y. Sun.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1961. | Do. Saline | Do. FLOUR AND MEAL.
Genesse extra.5 0066 75.
Olise.c. to ex. 4 0.64 76.
Ohio.g.c. ex.b.4 85.66 00
Suste.s. to ex. 3 1064 90.
Southern 00667 50.
Canadian 4 0067 50.
Rys Flour 1, 15063 57.
Corn Meal. 3 2 75.63 85.
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Wheat,S.wh. nominal.
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## FINANCIAL, &c. NEW YORK, Monday, July 15.

There was rather less doing in stocks this morn. ng, but the prices on the share list were well mainbained. There was a disposition to sell border state bonds, particularly Teanessees, Missouris and Virginias, under the impression that the Illinois and Missouri Bank Departments are to be wholly cleared cut of these securities. Government stocks are a fraction lower, but the market, as a whole, Treesury notes are in active demand, and the

two year 6 per cents are he'd at % discount only For all kinds of notes there is a good demand, as full prices. The captures by Confiderate privateers have not disturbed the equanimity of New York underwrit-

ers, and no setion has token place in the premises The business of the week at the Baltimore Cus tom-bouse was rather small. The total receipts for the week ending July 11th amounted to \$175 - 578, and the imports for the same period to \$258, 506, of which lates amount \$298,007 were duty paging, and \$66,207 were free goods.

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES FIRST BOARD 

STOCK PLUCTUATIONS.

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